

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937.

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BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

JAMES SMALL PASSES AT HILLCREST MINES

James Small, aged 43, passed away suddenly at Hillcrest on Sunday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Peter Haggerty.

Jimmy, as he was affectionately known throughout The Pass, came west to Fernie with his parents in 1908. Since then, with exception of a period of army service, he had resided alternately in Fernie and Hillcrest. His wife predeceased him in 1918, his father in 1932, and his mother in 1935.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Haggerty, of Hillcrest, and Mrs. K. G. McTeer, of Trail, B.C., also an uncle, J. Campbell, of Milk River.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the Hillcrest United church, Rev. John Wood officiating. The remains were laid to rest in the Hillcrest cemetery.

Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, D.D., Anglican Bishop of Calgary, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, held in St. Andrew's church, Vancouver, on March 10th. Special interest centred around the dedication of the new Bible depot at 593 Richards Street.

MILLEY-BROWN NUPTIALS

St. Luke's Anglican church was the scene of a pretty wedding at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening last, when before a crowded church Miss Amy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Blairmore, became the bride of Cecil B. Milley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Milley, of Coleman.

To the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Madeline Chardon, the bride entered the decorated church on the arm of her father. She looked very becoming in a white pebble crepe dress with white hat and matching accessories. Her bouquet was of Cala lilies and roses. She was attended by Mrs. Fred McKay as matron of honor, who chose a dress of green pastel shade organza with matching accessories, and carried a bouquet of daffodils and ferns. The groom was supported by George Brown, brother of the bride. Two little flower girls, Ruth McKay and Rita Bonneau, preceded the bride up the aisle.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S. Partington.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, with relatives of the contracting parties and a number of invited friends in attendance.

The young couple, who were recipients of many useful and beautiful presents, will make their home in Blairmore.

SMANIATTO-CAMPO NUPTIALS

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at St. Anne's church on Easter Monday morning, when the Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington united in marriage Miss Victoria Campo, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Campo, and Flora Smaniatto, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smaniatto, both of Blairmore. The bride was attended by her sister, Mary Campo, while J. Lieskovsky acted as best man. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the new home of the bride and groom.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

AGED ALBERTA PIONEER MEETS TRAGIC ENDING

At 5:30 this morning the community was aroused by the shrill call of the fire alarm, smoke having been seen issuing from the residence of Thomas Ede, at the corner of Dearborn Street and Sixth Avenue south. Firemen with their apparatus were quickly on the scene, and on entering the building found the lone occupant laying on the floor in a dazed condition, while smouldering fire was discovered in a couch nearby. The man was removed to the open air, where efforts to resuscitate him failed, he having been evidently overcome by smoke. One of his hands was found to have been somewhat burned.

It is believed that Mr. Ede, who had been in the habit of rising early in the morning, had been up and while waiting for 'break' of daylight decided to rest on the couch. Not having smoked for some years, he may have made use of a match to see the time, a spark from which likely settled in the couch where it smouldered and eventually broke into flame. Being very feeble, it would have been difficult for him to arise, and in his effort was overcome and fell to the floor.

The fire was extinguished and the body was removed to the undertaker's.

Whether or not an inquest will be held is not known at the present time.

Some ten or twelve years ago the Law Society of Alberta made arrangements for the proper care of Mr. Ede in his declining years. An agreement was entered into with Mrs. Samuel Patterson to look after his cabin, provide his meals, etc., so that he has been well cared for.

Mr. Ede was well known in the earlier days of Alberta. Some forty-five years ago, when Calgary was still looked upon as the Cow Town, Mr. Ede, then practicing law, officiated there as magistrate. About 1906 he came to the Crow's Nest Pass, and with his wife located in Blairmore. Mrs. Ede predeceased him some years ago.

After practicing law here for a number of years, he retired. He was in his eighty-seventh year.

Funeral arrangements are not yet complete. They are in the hands of Mr. Anderson of the Blairmore Funeral Home.

MRS. CLAPHAM PASSES

There passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Knowles, at Coleman, on Monday, Mrs. Edith Clapham, wife of William Clapham. She had been ill for about two months.

The late Mrs. Clapham was born in Lancashire, England, and was married to Mr. Clapham in England. They came to Canada 32 years ago.

The remains were laid to rest on Thursday afternoon, last rites being administered by Lieuts. Fitch and Frayn, of the Salvation Army, assisted by Mr. W. Dutton, of Blairmore.

RANDOLPH BRUCE LEFT LEGACY BY PEERLESS

The Rt. Hon. Dorothy Viscountess St. Cyres, of Wolhampton, Lynton, Eng., who died on September 20, 1936, left a net estate of \$4,592,002. Her will has been filed in Supreme Court for resealing.

Among the beneficiaries are a brother-in-law, Hon. Randolph Bruce, Canadian minister to Japan, and Mrs. Bruce. The former was bequeathed a piece of plate or other personal remembrance, and Mrs. Bruce was left a small desk, blue enamel and diamond red French box. The estate's holdings in British Columbia are valued at \$3250—Cranbrook Courier.

The F.O.D.E. will hold a Coronation dance on May the 11th.

FOUR-DAY FESTIVAL THIS YEAR IF NECESSARY

At the meeting of the executive and syllabus committees of the Crow's Nest Pass Musical Festival, held at the Greenhill hotel on Monday of last week, it was agreed that the festival had grown to such an extent that it is hardly possible to carry out the programme in a three-day session and with but one adjudicator.

The committee set the dates of the 1937 festival for November 1st, 2nd and 3rd, and should entries warrant, dates will be extended to include November the 4th, and also the engaging of an assistant adjudicator if necessary.

Mr. George C. Coutts, of Vancouver, has accepted the appointment of adjudicator.

The syllabus, as prepared, is now in the hands of The Enterprise job printing department, and will be on press in about a week.

NEW WATERTON ROAD IS NAMED

Approved by representatives of the United States and Canadian governments, Chief Mountain International Highway will be the name of the road, recently completed, which links Waterton Lakes national park in Alberta with Glacier national park in Montana.

The name was agreed upon by Harold I. Lokes, United States secretary of the interior, and Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines, whose department administers the national parks of Canada.

Chief Mountain International highway takes its name from Chief Mountain, the most dominant landscape feature along its route in Glacier park.

The highway has been constructed jointly by the governments of Canada and the United States under the supervision of National park officials. It is a little over 30 miles long and about half of the distance is in Alberta and the other half in Montana.

"Traversing a magnificent scenic region the new highway not only shortens the former route from Glacier park to Waterton Lakes park but already has been instrumental in greatly increasing the flow of tourist travel from the United States into Western Canada," said a statement issued by Mr. Crerar. "During the past summer more than 6,000 motor vehicles entered Waterton Lakes Park over this highway from the United States."

"By legislation of the Dominion parliament and the United States congress Waterton Lakes National park and Glacier National park were in 1932 proclaimed the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park to commemorate the peace and goodwill prevailing between these two countries for more than a century. Each section of the International Park, however, retains its individuality and its separate administration rights."

Page Doctor Dafoe!!

Nine times in about six hours on Easter Monday morning did the stork visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay, each time leaving a bouncing baby Spitz puppy. Congratulations are surely in order. Tommy was back to work in the mechanical department of The Enterprise on Tuesday morning, saying, "all's doing well."

Mrs. Annie McDougall, former resident of Fernie, passed away at Vancouver recently in her 80th year. Her husband predeceased her two years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Sister St. Cecilia, of Portland, Oregon, and Sister Mary of the Divine Infant, Sioux City, Idaho; and four sons, J. A. and James, Vancouver, William in Chicago, and Patrick in Spokane.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Jim Marshall, of Calgary, is spending the Easter holidays at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brushett and son motored to Edmonton for the Easter holidays. While there Mr. Brushett is attending the convention of the A. T. A.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. MacNeil, in honor of little Betty MacNeil's sixth birthday.

Helen Westrup is a Calgary visitor this week.

Charlie Haggerty and his aunt, Mrs. A. MacTeer, of Trail, are staying here a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Haggerty, to attend the funeral of Mrs. MacTeer's and Mrs. Haggerty's brother, James Small.

Bessie Davies is spending the Easter holidays with her parents in Calgary.

A surprise party was held in the Catholic hall on Saturday evening in honor of Billie Ferstay's fourteenth birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed until midnight.

Helen Iwasuk, who is attending Normal School in Calgary, is spending the Easter holidays here with her parents.

Margaret Adam is home for the Easter holidays from the convent in Pincher Creek.

Mary Davies, of Calgary, was here visiting her sister Bessie last week. Cyril Richards is visiting at Calgary for a few days.

The dance, held in the Union hall last Monday and sponsored by the Italian Society, was a great success. The prizes, which were drawn for, went to T. Lessen, S. Price, A. Truant and S. Sefcik.

Leonard Adam, a student at the Technical School, of Calgary, is staying here for the Easter holidays.

Lottie Thornton, training in the Galt hospital in Lethbridge, is spending a few days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thornton.

The Easter service at the United church was well attended. Both the junior and senior choirs sang and Mr. W. H. Moser rendered a violin solo.

Mrs. D. Lockhart, of Fernie, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Makin.

Mr. G. Thornton was a visitor last week at Shaunavon, Saskatchewan.

Nick Andreashuk, of Trail, is a visitor here.

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|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Boiling Beef Ribs | Lb 8c |
| Shoulder Beef Roast | Lb 12c |
| Beef Loin Roast | Lb 18c |
| No. 1 Steer Beef Roast, rolled | Lb 20c |
| Veal Steak | Lb 20c |
| Veal Shoulder Roast | Lb 12c |
| Hamburger, fresh | Lb 10c |
| Lamb Loin, Lb 25c | Leg, Lb 30c |
| Lamb Shoulder, in whole | Lb 17c |
| Pork Shoulder Roast | Lb 20c |
| Spare Ribs | 2 lbs 25c |
| Pork Sausage, small size | Lb 20c |
| Head Cheese | Lb 15c |
| Tripe | 2 lbs 25c |
| Garlic Sausage | 2 lbs 25c |
| Bloaters | 2 lbs 35c |
| Pigs Feet | Lb 7c |
| Haddie Fillets | Lb 23c |
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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A spokesman for Scotland Yard asserted police headquarters knew nothing about reports it was investigating a suspected plot against the life of King George VI.

Count Hideo Kodama, minister of communications, told the diet the Japanese government had allotted 90,000,000 yen (approximately \$25,200,000) of the current budget for development of civil aviation.

An organization known as the "Men of the Trees" has shipped 10,000 acorns to Canada from the New Forest, England, to be planted on May 12 to commemorate coronation day.

The back-to-the-land movement will be facilitated in Quebec this year. Municipalities formerly required to post 200 deposits now will not be required to do so, it was announced.

The National Safety League of Canada announced Transport Minister C. D. Howe had offered a trophy to be awarded for the finest safety record in connection with railway, waterways and air transportation in the Dominion.

Indians of southern Alberta suffered only slight livestock losses during the past winter, particularly disastrous to ranchers in the area, it was reported by C. P. Schmidt, inspector for Alberta and the North West Territories.

Approval of a movement under way to erect a memorial at Lewis to Capt. Joseph Bernier, explorer of the Arctic, was expressed at Quebec by Provincial Secretary J. H. A. Paquette and Hon. Joseph Blouin, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Problem For Old London

Finding Room to Park Its Thousands of Motor Vehicles

The car-parking problem of London is a great unwieldy thing, and Minister of Transport Horne-Bellah, alarmingly accentuated it recently with an ambiguous threat to prohibit all parking in Great London.

The minister roused a terrible storm, bringing all the automobile associations down on his head and provoking odd letters from "relieved" citizens who would not only banish parking but banish cars from London.

For a week the minister's threat was discussed in the press. It was termed everything from "preposterous" to "vague."

Finally Horne-Bellah rose in the House of Commons, said no such drastic scheme was contemplated and objected that the proposal had been "fattered upon me."

Thus public excitement has been stilled. But the problem of what to do with London's 125,000 private cars, 65,000 commercial vehicles and 6,000 buses and 8,000 taxis remains. And add to that problem a large but decreasing number of street cars, a great fleet of bicycles and the winding nature of London streets with numerous "bottle-necks" and jog-backs.

Horne-Bellah was originally reported as having said that within a year no cars would be left in the streets except for picking up and dropping passengers. Parking would have to be done in private or commercial, or even municipal garages.

New Lieutenant-Governor

J. C. Bowen Succeeds The Late Col. Primrose In Alberta

J. C. Bowen, whose appointment as lieutenant-governor of Alberta was announced in Ottawa, succeeds Col. F. C. H. Primrose who died in Edmonton recently.

The new lieutenant-governor was born at South Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 3, 1872. In 1904, he was graduated by Brandon college as a theologian and later held charges in Baptist churches at Dauphin, Man., and Winnipeg. He became secretary of the board of education for the Baptist Union of western Canada but in 1912 serious eye trouble forced him to give up church work and he came to Edmonton and entered the insurance business.

Mr. Bowen was appointed chaplain of the 63rd battalion in the summer of 1915, serving in France with the 14th artillery brigade. He returned to Edmonton in 1918.

The new lieutenant-governor's public life started in 1920 when he was elected an alderman of Edmonton. The following year he was elected to the Alberta legislature as a Liberal and when C. R. Mitchell, party leader at that time, was appointed to the bench, he became house leader.

Late in 1925, the strain of public life aggravated his old eye trouble and only a delicate operation saved his sight. He was defeated in the 1926 provincial election and in 1928 for the Edmonton mayoralty.

About Early Settlers

Newspaper Is Interested In The Real Persons Of The West

Information continues to come out with respect to early man. Here in Saskatchewan a skeleton has been unearthed that, in the view of learned men at the provincial university, was that of a Neolithic man who lived about in these parts 8,000 years ago, which was quite a while before the Riel rebellion, the coming of the ox-cart, the days of the Red river jig, and the arrival of the first boys from Bruce.

Then they are after another early fellow much earlier still, his tribe—in Spanish Morocco. Not because he hasn't declared his position with respect to the Spanish civil war, or because he has been trying to run the blockade into Spain or has been shirking responsibility in connection with the encounter, but because there is some hint that he may be the long-sought "missing link" in man's reputed upward climb from the ape stage. They are going to try to bag this fellow and send him to London, not to lend a hand in the coronation proceedings necessarily, but as an object of study by scientists. This worthy—seemingly half man and half ape—has been photographed in his native daunt and we have just looked upon this photograph. He does not appear a ferocious, unreasonable fellow at all, though he might offer a stiff physical argument if crowded into a corner. He smiles at the cameraman and looks open to conviction. He looks like a "moderate" politically, if he has political views. Whether or not he is a Bruce boy, or comes from around Dunnville or Smith's River or from Hamilton or London or elsewhere in Ontario, cannot be said definitely at the moment at any rate. Information may come out in due course.

All this research and exploration is calculated to throw light on the human race. How long has man existed? Some say in the neighborhood of 10 million years. Others may say quite long enough and be willing to let it go at that. — Regina Leader-Post.

Poultry Industry

Poultry Is Worth Many Millions To Canada

Only a few years ago, figures relating to the statistics of poultry in Canada occasioned very little interest and were dismissed with a fleeting glance. Now that the poultry industry throughout the Dominion has developed into one of the big undertakings in the field of agriculture, these figures arrest the attention, revealing as they do the enormous growth of an industry which directly or indirectly affects practically every Canadian home.

Apart from the impressive figures dealing with the trade and commerce side of the industry, the following figures which relate only to the numbers and values of Canadian farm poultry are sufficient to give an idea of the development of the industry. In 1936, Canadian farm poultry was valued at over \$40,000,000.

The total numbers and values of poultry on Canadian farms in 1936 (with comparative figures for 1935 within brackets) are estimated as follows: hens and chickens, \$5,717,000; turkeys, 2,039,800, \$3,617,000 (2,066,200, \$3,882,000); geese, 859,000, \$1,169,000 (918,100, \$1,293,000); ducks, 682,300, \$547,000 (721,600, \$577,000); total poultry, 99,298,200, \$40,351,000 (\$56,768,800, \$40,292,000).

By provinces, the total value of all farm poultry is estimated as follows, with the 1935 figures within brackets: Prince Edward Island, \$646,000 (\$655,000); Nova Scotia, \$990,000 (\$770,000); New Brunswick, \$1,122,000 (\$1,028,000); Quebec, \$5,376,000 (\$5,493,000); Ontario, \$15,078,000 (\$17,863,000); Manitoba, \$2,987,000 (\$2,836,000); Saskatchewan, \$5,028,000 (\$5,299,000); Alberta, \$3,358,000 (\$3,596,000) and British Columbia, \$2,768,000 (\$2,402,000).

National Park Museum Erected

Over 21,000 Persons Visited Prince Albert National Park Last Year

During 1936, a total of 21,292 persons visited the Prince Albert National Park as compared with 21,108 in the previous year. There was considerable government building activity at Waskesiu, headquarters of the park during the past twelve months. The more important buildings erected were the museum, centrally located in the business section of the townsite, and the residential quarters for married members of the staff. In addition, the golf clubhouse was completed and a small caddy house and work shop erected. Other improvements included grading and graveling of streets.

Nightingales sing as often in daytime as at night.

ENSEMBLE WITH SLIMEST OF LINES SERVES FOR EVERY OCCASION

By Anne Adams



Start the new season with this becoming jacket and frock that form the most flattering ensemble you'll ever see. You're first intrigued by a new silhouette, then thrilled and amazed that a pattern could be so easy to make, and so effective! Wear the wrist-length jacket on cool days when you're a shopping trip in town and at bridge parties or teas, take it off to reveal the dignified charm of your dainty frock. Pattern 4351 is distinguished by the simplest of seams and vertical lines that are sure to add inches to your height. Anne Adams recommends a colorful printed material for fabric—flowered sheer, silk crepe, novelty synthetic, or a fine cotton, perhaps. This outfit is just as pretty in a monochrome silk. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 1710 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

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Balance on Right Side

The Telegraph-Union, Saint John, says the fact to remember is what the King and the Royal Family receive from the British nation is very considerably less than the revenue the King hands over to the nation. Under the circumstances, Great Britain is not likely to request contributions from the dominions.

To show any profit, the Queen Mary, trans-Atlantic liner, must return nearly \$5,000,000 annually.

The "elephant" shrew is one of the smallest animals known to mankind.

A boy of 14 has been fined at Hobart, Tasmania, for bootmaking.

Sixty-seven inches of rain fell at Assam, India, in a single year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 4

GOD THE CREATOR

Golden text: In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Genesis 1:1.

Lesson: Genesis 1:1-2:25.

Devotional reading: Psalm 8.

Explanations And Comments

God the Creator, verse 1. There are three great thoughts in our text from the first chapter of Genesis: (1) That the world did not come by chance. It had a Creator, God; (2) that God had a purpose in the creation of the world; (3) that the process of creation culminated in man, and God's purpose for him was that he should be in the image of God.

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. "The universe is the realized thought of God" (Carlyle).

Primeval Chaos, verse 2. And the earth was waste and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. "The Hebrew words are an alliterative description of the chaos in which nothing can be distinguished or defined" (Driver). Chaos is absence of order; darkness is absence of light.

The Creation of Light, verse 3. And God said, Let there be light; and there was light. God is represented as speaking, for thus the appeal was made to men of olden time. The spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. "Was brooding upon" is the marginal rendering in the Bible.

The Work of the Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Days, verse 6:25. On the second day, the firmament was created; on the third day, land and water were separated and vegetation was created; on the fourth day, the sun, moon and stars were created; on the fifth day, fishes and birds were created. "Better to believe that the world was created on six solar days than to doubt whether it was created at all" (W. H. P. Fausset). Geology teaches that the earth was slowly formed; biology speaks of the gradual development of species. Genesis omits details.

Human Beings Created and Given Dominion, verses 26, 27. The earth which God created had a purpose. It was made for man to live upon. God made man as the crown of creation. All his earlier acts were preparatory for man's coming.

Something Quite New

Cat-Eating Rats Amaze People In Chinese Village

Cat-eating rats may be seen in Lin village, just a few hours' walk west of Hangchow, China. The rats were eating the cats, and the inhabitants were too intimidated to do anything about it. Lin village has been noted in eastern China for the precociousness of its rodent population, but even Lin never has had anything like this before. The amazed populace just stand around watching huge families of rats gang up on their arch enemies and do what every rat always wanted to do.

More than 1,000,000 tons of steel were produced in Britain in a recent month.

A boy of 14 has been fined at Hobart, Tasmania, for bootmaking.

Sixty-seven inches of rain fell at Assam, India, in a single year.

Distinguished Aviator

Matt Berry of Edmonton Presented With McKee Trophy

Pilot Matt Berry, of Edmonton, who did the most "outstanding work for Canadian aviation during 1936," received the McKee trophy in Montreal.

Another great Canadian ace, Air Vice-Marshal W. A. Bishop, Y.C., made the presentation to the north-ermost at the 38th annual convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

In presenting the McKee trophy to Berry, Vice-Marshal Bishop said the committee not only was honoring Canada's most distinguished flier, but the distinguished list to which he belongs.

Berry's name had been recommended for the trophy several times before. The contribution to aviation of the quiet-spoken, 40-year-old, westerner had not been restricted to the past year but went back to war days when he started flying.

Tanned from years of flying in northern Canada, Berry received the trophy with the same modesty that has accompanied the exploits that placed him at the top of Canada's aviation heroes.

He acknowledged the applause of the mining delegates with a smile, thanked Vice-Marshal Bishop for the trophy and went back to his seat. He made no mention of the fact he had flown from Edmonton and only a few hours before had arrived in Montreal.

Made Odd Request

Frenchman's Wishes Will Be Carried Out With One Exception

Odd wishes of the Marquis d'Ure d'Aubais, who died recently, were discovered when he left a will giving £100,000 to the French government—but on these conditions: His body was to be embalmed, seated in an armchair, then placed in a glass box. The glass box was then to be placed in a room for ever lighted, surrounded by pictures of his family. In one corner of the room there was to be a radio set. This room was to be thrown open to fishermen of the village of Carro, near Marseilles, for their own use. These fishermen were the marquis's friends in life. He wanted them around him in death. By order of the minister of the interior the body must lie in an ordinary coffin with one glass panel to show the corpse.

Murphy (promoted to foreman): "An' look here, boys, ye'll do as I tell ye or get fired for I can lick any man on this job."

Burly Navy: "You can't lick me." Murphy: "Then it's five years as I won't have any chap on this job I can't lick."

Only one-third of one per cent of the total area of Iceland is under cultivation.

The tale of Man, like Ireland, has no toads or snakes.

The velocity of light is approximately 183,000 miles a second.

The heart of the modern radio, the vacuum tube, was patented in 1906 by Dr. Lee De Forest.

Gardening

More experienced gardeners warn against working soil too early. With the soil is especially liable to dig where there is too much moisture in the ground. Such soil is liable to puddle and when drying out it may bake. In any case there is no advantage, and the work would have to be done again later. A good safe rule is to squeeze a handful of earth in the hand. If it compacts into a ball, the soil is well advised to go back and read a book for a few days. On the other hand, if the soil simply crumbles when released by the hand it is fit for working.

Flower growers are rediscovering the charm of fragrance. For a long period, color schemes and changing styles of design have commanded so much attention that the old art of planting for scent was almost forgotten.

With the trend changing, however, the nose is competing with the eye in making final decisions on candidates for spring planting. The gardener who would be up-to-date must become acquainted with the plants to grow for fragrance.

For the same reason, perhaps that the sense of smell is accentuated in the blind, we become more conscious of garden perfume when the brilliant light of the summer day fades, and twilight makes of the garden a fairyland. Some flowers whose perfume is not detected in the daylight become fragrant at night. Others give off a night perfume different from their daytime scent.

Leaf lettuce, radish, spinach and the first sown of the garden peas will stand the entire vegetables sown. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. All of the first named seeds should be sown at least three times, at intervals of ten days so that there will be a succession of vegetables. The second group to go in will be carrots, beets, onions, parsnips, etc., which can be sown a little later, and then beans, corn and tomato, cabbage and cauliflower, egg and pepper plants, cucumbers, melons and similar things. All garden rules, it should be remembered, are only approximate and should be varied to suit the local climate and individual preference.

A Satisfactory Answer

Tinned Foods Found Fresh and Palatable After 86 Years

Government experts propose storing 20,000,000 tons of food in secret dumps—in case of war, says an English paper.

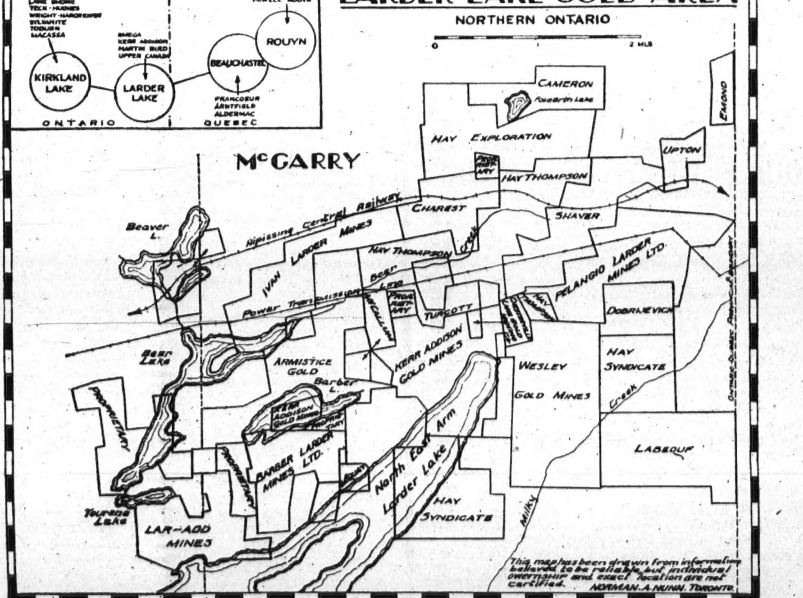
Almost automatically, the question arises in the lay mind: "Would the food 'keep' over a long period?" Well, here's an answer. In 1824, Captain Parry went into the Arctic and made a cache of tinned foods. Eight years later, Sir John Ross found the tin bringing them unopened to the Hull Literary Society.

In 1911, some of the tins were opened. Members of the society sampled the contents—soups, roast and boiled beef, vegetables—and found them fresh and palatable. And that after 86 years.

Still a parrot only repeats what he hears without trying to make a long story of it.

The heart of the modern radio, the vacuum tube, was patented in 1906 by Dr. Lee De Forest.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., April 2, 1937

OUR SANE COUNTRY WEEKLIES
(Editorial in The Financial Post)

An example of journalistic courage of a very high order has recently been displayed by the country weeklies of Alberta. It is said that more than 95 per cent of the weekly newspapers of the province have opposed Mr. Aberhart and his social credit follies. They have consistently exposed the money messiah's political hypocrisies and combated the fallacious and, at times, somewhat fantastic economic doctrines with which he has attempted to beguile the people of his province.

To the man who knows nothing of the problems of the publishing business it may seem that this opposition to Mr. Aberhart is a perfectly normal course for the country weeklies of Alberta to pursue. But if one appreciates the position occupied by the country weekly publisher or editor in his community it will be seen that it has needed a good deal of fortitude for these men to take a stand that is momentarily most unpopular even though in the long run it must prevail.

The country weekly publisher is usually the chief job printer in his community. He makes his living out of the advertising from the local merchants, and by supplying the people of his community with their bills of sale, their posters, their letterheads, their statement forms, the announcements of their social activities and so on. No one is in more intimate contact with the local people than the country weekly editor and no one is more dependent upon their goodwill and support.

Alberta has been engulfed in a wave of mass hysteria. Social Credit has become the fetish of a new and emotional monetary religion. Any man who refuses to be swept along with the unthinking masses, when such an emotional tide takes hold of things, is usually as unpopular as a loyalist in times of rebellion, a democrat at a Fascist demonstration, or a judge at a lynching party. He is jeered, reviled and persecuted.

The simplest thing for the country editors of Alberta to have done would have been to go along with Aberhart and social credit and then change back as the public's mind changed. But the country editors of Alberta decided to hold out for sanity and common sense.

The courage that they have shown is typical of the type of stable, honest leadership at all times displayed by the country press of Canada. Canada's rural weeklies are seldom swayed by those hysterical outbreaks of political extremes, which seem so easily to catch hold of mass opinion in the cities, only to give way in time to extremes of opposite thought. If one wants to know what the nation really thinks at heart, what its true common sense viewpoint is, one can usually find it by a perusal of the editorial pages of the country weeklies of Canada.

The present situation in Alberta merely demonstrates a truth that has been recognized for many years by shrewd observers of contemporary opinion in Canada.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

CORONATIONS

Most unlikely is it that the Coronation will proceed without some small hitch. Work of the hundreds now engaged on planning the ceremony is to reduce mistakes to a minimum, but neither Queen Mary, who is being constantly consulted, nor her greatest friend, the Archbishop of Canterbury, nor England's Lord Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, can hope for perfection.

Into history have passed the following intricacies of past Coronations:

Henry I. The Bishop of Salisbury, jealous of Canterbury, suddenly pushed in front of him, jamming the Crown on the King's head. Furious at the intrusion, Ralph, of Canterbury, picked up his crozier, knocked the Crown off, and smartly rapped Henry over the head.

Stephen I. William of Canterbury, becoming flurried, dropped the Holy wafer and forgot to kiss the King.

Richard I. ("Lionheart"). The Knight, whose duty it was to open his costume for anointing with oil, became over-enthusiastic and ripped a large hole in the King's underwear.

Edward II. The unpopular Peer Gaveston appeared in far finer raiment than the King himself, snatched the Crown from the Archbishop and himself perched it on Edward's head. Gaveston had been responsible for the ceremony's details, also as miscalculated the capacity of "Westminster" that an armour-clad knight was crushed to death. As always in those days, on a Sunday, the Coronation was hours late, did not end till after dark. No precautions had been taken for lighting, and at the time the Banquet started the nobles who had taken their places before breakfast, were ravenous.

When unfortunate Edward at last arrived home he was trounced by Queen Isabella because he had given her father's present to Gaveston.

Elizabeth. When the Virgin Queen retired to change in the traverse she complained that the Holy Oil "was greasy, and smelled ill."

Charles I. The left wing of the dove on the Sceptre with the Dove broke. Superstitious minds thought this omen explained the Monarch's fate—a theory which, among some, still persists.

James I. An earthquake during the ceremony caused Peereses to faint; Westminster boys were scared.

James II. Because the Crown had not been altered it wobbled on top of the King's head until a Chamberlain stepped forward to keep it on its dangerous perch.

William and Mary. Enjoying a

Railroader-Actor



Roy Emerson (above), English actor who played Moody, the railway contractor, in the Gaumont British epic of Canadian Pacific Railway construction through the Rockies, "Silent Barriers," found himself right at home in the part when he went to the C. P. R. mountain division on location. The division was by no means new to Emerson who with his brother Percy served the railway there in 1912. Roy, the actor, as a freeman on "pusher" engines, and Percy as a round-house hostler at Revelstoke where much of the film's local color was filmed. Roy Emerson was a popular figure during the filming of the Canadian railway epic among the railroaders, many of them former associates.

Joint Coronation, had only one sword to take to the Altar. Tall Mary and short William were seen struggling for possession of the handle as they marched up the steps. When the Gold Basin for the Royal charity to the poor was produced, the couple found themselves without money. Promptly Lord Danby stepped forward, carefully counted out 20 guineas in a loud voice, put it in the Basin, and gave the King a pitying glance.

Queen Anne was so heavy and in such pain from gout that she had to be carried to the Chair.

George I., direct from Hanover, could not understand a word of the Service, and after the Archbishop had vainly fumbled with his German, the remainder of the ceremony was from time to time translated into dog Latin.

George II. Looking painfully bored, was seen to wink at a Peeres.

George III. As the King was leaving the Abbey, the great diamond surmounting his Crown tumbled off, and clattered on the floor.

George IV. Coronation cost £224,000, and by its unprecedented expense caused a scandal. The ceremony was on a sultry day, and the portly Monarch, heavily perspiring under his robes mopped his brow with a succession of handkerchiefs, which he passed on to the Archbishop, who neatly handed them to the Bishop of

ART SCHOOL AT BANFF

The Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, of Calgary, will conduct a Summer School in Fine Art and Design at Banff from August 2 to August 27, in co-operation with the Extension Department of the University of Alberta and with the financial assistance of the Carnegie Foundation of New York. To encourage those who would profit, the committee in charge will offer to the person in each of the districts named below who makes the best drawing or painting within the district according to the under-indicated rules, a scholarship to the value of \$10 as payment of fees for tuition at the Summer School. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity and participate in this contest.

Scholarships will be available, one for each of the following districts in Alberta: Coleman, Blairmore, Hillcrest, Bellevue, Calgary, Banff, Canmore, Pincher Creek, Macleod, Cardston, Magrath, Raymond, Lethbridge, Taber, Carmangay, Claresholm, Nanton, High River, Medicine Hat, Empress and Bindloss, Bassano, Brooks, Gleichen, Strathmore, Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds, Red Deer, Lacombe, Ponoka, Wetsaskwin, Leduc, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Peace River, Westlock, Edson, Jasper, Fort Saskatchewan, Mundare, Vegreville, Vermilion, Lloydminster, Camrose, Youngstown, Hanna, Tofield, Viking, Wainwright, Hardisty, Provost, Castor, Stettler, Big Valley, Oyen, and Drumheller.

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

- (1) The competition will be open to any person over sixteen years of age residing within the general area including and adjoining the place named, who will be classified as belonging to this district.
- (2) A scholarship will be available for each district named.
- (3) Any subject from landscape, still-life, or life, may be chosen as the subject for the picture submitted. Pencil, pen, charcoal, pastel, crayon, watercolor, or oil, may be used as a medium in making the picture.
- (4) Only one picture shall be submitted by each district.

Salisbury. The King constantly sniffed smelling-salts, and in the traverse shook off all his clothes and refused to resume until he had cooled down.

Queen Victoria. Started with agony when the Primate forced the Ring, which was far too small, on her plump finger. After the ceremony she spent an hour trying to ease it off.

Edward VII. Grasped the Crown just in time, as the quavering Archbishop was about to drop it on the Royal pate.—News Review, London.

Silent Barriers—Canadian Epic



Depicting one of the most important chapters in Canada's early history, "Silent Barriers," film epic of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Rocky Mountains, had its world premiere under the patronage of Her Majesty the Queen Mother and Mrs.

Stanley Baldwin in London, England, recently, and its Canadian premiere in Montreal. The picture, which will be shown in theatres across Canada in the near future, is based on Alan Sullivan's book, "The Great Divide," and recalls the tremendous struggle waged against Nature by the giants of pioneer railroading in Canada. The picture was made in the Canadian Rockies last summer.

This Gaumont British production includes such stars as Richard Arlen, Barry MacKay, Antoinette Cellier, Lilli Palmer, and J. Farrell MacDonald, who relieve the lives of pioneers who didn't know the meaning of the word "quit." The layout shows a scene from the picture, the arrival of a train at Moodyville. Lilli Palmer, one of the beautiful stars of the picture.

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mitted by each person. The picture should be at least 8 x 12 inches in dimension.

(5) The picture may be sent, postpaid, direct to the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary, to be received on or before the 15th of June, 1937.

(6) The name and address of the maker of the picture shall be written plainly on the back of the picture, which will be returned after the pictures have been judged.

(7) A statement from some reputable person within the district, such as teacher, minister, postmaster, parent, to the effect that this is the sole work of the person claiming the picture and recently done by this person should be written on the back of the picture and signed.

(8) A committee of artists on the staff of the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art will select the picture considered the best from each district and award to the maker of the picture a scholarship granting free tuition at the Banff School of Art which will be conducted for a three weeks' period from the 2nd of August to the 27th.

(9) The decision of the committee shall be final.

(10) The committee of judges will reserve the right to withhold a scholarship from any district where it is clear, according to their judgment, that the ability of the entrant is such that he would not profit by the program at Banff.

This competition is not restricted to young people or to those attending school. The school was primarily instituted to be of major interest to persons over sixteen years of age with aptitude in art, especially landscape art. It will be under the direction of A. C. Leighton, R.E.A., H. G. Glyde, A.R.C.A., will assist Mr. Leighton, with L. E. Pearson, B.A., A.S.A., and Bernard Middleton. A beginner with a special desire and aptitude for art will profit by this opportunity.

The scholarship will be valued at \$10. A \$1 fee will be collected from all who attend as a general social fee to make a fund for social purposes among the group.

Housing and boarding accommoda-

SECONDARY ROADS NEEDED

The deficiency in the American highway system is at the rate of 360 miles for each county in the country, according to calculations of the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association. This circumstance is something of which note might profitably be taken by highway administrators in Canada.

The calculations are based on estimates of Walter N. Polakov, Washington economist of the P.R.A., who states that most of the deficiency is in the low-cost, secondary roads of the bituminous or oil mat type. About 1,075,000 miles of this type, or an average of 360 miles per county is needed, Polakov states.

The first step toward wiping out the deficiency, the association reports, has been taken by the United States bureau of public roads in appropriating \$25,000,000 for construction and improvements on secondary roads in 1937. That amount must be matched by state highway departments giving a total of \$50,000,000 for secondary roads this year. Invested at the rate of \$7,500 a mile, the fund will provide 6,666 miles of secondary roads or about two and a half miles per county.

The 1936-37 season was by far the most successful in the history of the Cranbrook skating arena. For the season the arena operated 92 days as compared with 55 days the previous season.

Plans may be secured in Banff at reasonable rates ranging from furnished cottages to the expensive accommodation of the Banff Springs hotel. Furnished cottages may be had to accommodate two to six persons at rates ranging from \$1 to \$2 per day, or lower rates per week.

Any person interested in art will be eligible to attend these classes on payment of the regular fee.

The Provincial Institute of Technology and Art will conduct a Summer School for teachers from July 5 to August 6, 1937, giving instruction in wood shop, metal shop, automobile shop, electric shop, drafting, sewing and cooking, typewriting, bookkeeping, stenography, art, music, health education and physical training; dramatics and enterprise education.

For further information communicate with the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary.

Those attending the 1936 Banff Summer School with a scholarship under this scheme are not eligible to compete in 1937.

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Highways And The Tourist

It requires very little study of figures just published in the National Revenue Review, issued under the authority of the Minister of National Revenue at Ottawa, to convince one in an impressive way of the growing importance of tourist traffic between the United States and Canada.

A little further analysis, however, conveys more than an impression that Eastern Canada and particularly Ontario and Quebec, and in the west British Columbia, are deriving the major portion of the benefits which must accrue from intercommunication in this form and that the prairie provinces are almost left high and dry, for which, of course, there must be reasons. Without diving too deeply into statistics a glance at a few figures is illuminating, as to the actual facts.

With the intention of visiting the neighboring country to the south for periods up to 60 days, occupants of 30,000 more Canadian automobiles drove into the United States in 1936 than in the previous year. On the other hand 470,000 more cars from the United States entered Canada last year than in 1935, a total gain for the combined flow of traffic in both directions of half a million cars in the 12 month period.

In the east, of course, some of this traffic represents little more than daily commuting or week end visiting between neighboring cities on either side of the international boundary under 48 hour permits, but even after this type of traffic is eliminated there remains an enormous increase in genuine tourist traffic under 60 day touring permits. For instance through the three busiest ports in the Dominion—Windsor combined with Walkerville, Fort Erie and Niagara Falls, the increase in the number of cars entering Canada under 60 day tourist permits was 126,321.

When these figures are pitted against those representing the flow of tourist traffic between the two countries through ports of entry in the prairie provinces, a magnifying glass is almost necessary to detect the latter.

To illustrate, the increase in the number of automobiles crossing the boundary through the prairie ports in both directions was only 4,201 as compared with the preceding year and the total flow of tourist traffic north and south through the six principal prairie ports was 42,589 automobiles in 1936 with 22,840 Canadian cars going into the United States and 20,249 American automobiles travelling northward. In other words the total movement in both directions through all prairie ports last year was approximately the same as the average increase in tourist traffic in one direction through only one of the three busiest ports in the east. And the comparison refers only to tourist traffic in the east under a 60 day permit. Comparison of figures between traffic through British Columbia ports and through the prairie ports is relative with those of the east to a lesser degree.

In addition to the insignificance of the tourist traffic through prairie ports compared with the rest of the country it is also worthy of note that more Canadian cars are travelling south through prairie ports than American cars of visitors visiting in Canada and that this trend was greater in 1936 than the previous year whereas the situation is reversed in the east.

As long as the east is more populous than the west, contains great centres of population in comparatively close proximity to one another on either side of the international boundary, and as long as greater wealth is concentrated in the east than in the west, greater travel on the north and south highways in the east than on those through the prairie ports is to be expected.

But even after making due allowance for these considerations it would appear that the prairie provinces are not making the most of their opportunities and are not attracting as many American tourists to the country as they should. Undoubtedly the principal reason is the condition of the highways in the prairie provinces.

During depression years the cost of improving and maintaining highways in the prairie provinces through a sparsely settled country has been more than the governments could bear. There have been, and still are, many complaints, and as a result residents of the western States prefer to travel on their own highways and there is a tendency for western Canadians to ride southward where the highways are more smooth and pleasant.

Until this condition of affairs is remedied the disparity between prairie ports is likely to become more accentuated year by year and when the value of American tourist traffic to Eastern Canada is reckoned in dollars and cents the wisdom of continuance of a chequerboard policy in the prairie provinces any longer than is absolutely imperative—if it is imperative—may well be doubted.

Shipped To Australia

Giant Frogs From New Orleans Being Fattened For Export

At Orange, New South Wales, half a dozen giant frogs, about 7,000 miles from their native New Orleans, croaked innocently in a frog colony unaware they and their progeny are being fattened for Australian epicures. The frogs were part of a shipment of 36 sent from the United States to farms at Orange and in Burwood. Only 15 of the shipment survived, the others having died of pneumonia in the hospital of the ship that took them across the Pacific. The frogs were kept in a canvas pool in the ship's hospital, given ice when the weather was hot, and were fed on minced steak.

Award For Safety

The National Safety League of Canada announced Transport Minister C. D. Howe had offered a trophy to be awarded for the finest safety record in connection with railway, waterways and air transportation in the Dominion.

HOW TO OVERCOME ITCHING PILES

If you are annoyed with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not neglect the same or run the risk of an abscess or hemorrhoids or painful passage of stool. In nature's warning, a small amount of itching should be secured at once. For this purpose get from any druggist, a package of the famous "Preparation H" and use as directed. This formula, which is used in hospitals, clinics and by the most famous medical men and aids in healing the sore, tender spots. Hemorrhoids disappear, the itching stops and is highly recommended. It is easy to use and it means no interruption of your work. To risk an operation when a simple remedy, which is so pleasant to use may be had at such a reasonable cost.

Detects Diseases Of Heart

Electrical Device Records Vibrations Of Sound and Motion

A device—they call it a cardiograph—which makes love throb like drums in your heart, besides recording any murmurs of which the organ, in the chest, is the seat, has been invented by G. Hewlett Davis, Detroit, radio engineer and sound expert. The instrument, bearing resemblance to a fancy radio set, was demonstrated before the Society of Designing Engineers.

The machine, combining design, radio, and motion pictures, all in one, is used for measuring sound and motion and diagnosing ailments of vital organs.

A small delicate crystal, so sensitive it would break into a thousand pieces if placed, even ever so gently, on a table, is the main cog of the contraption on which Davis holds basic patents. Through this crystal and connecting amplifying mechanism, the slightest vibrations of sound or motion are recorded.

The difference in heart beats of a normal man and a man suffering from "mitral stenosis" was demonstrated to the engineers, the machine giving forth varying rhythms similar to beats of a tom-tom, while, an automatic pencil drew a graph of the vibrations.

Shows Many Changes

Events of Last 25 Years Affect Coronation Program

King George VI's coronation program shows many changes from that of his father, King George V, in 1911.

Radio will enable His Majesty to broadcast a coronation message to his people throughout the Empire.

The Great War, resulting in the creation of the great leagues of servicemen, brings another change, and at the end of June the King will review a representative gathering of these war veterans.

In 1911 Crystal Palace was the scene of a Festival of Empire and the gathering place of 100,000 school-children. Today the Crystal Palace is a ruin, destroyed by fire.

King George V, visited Dublin following the coronation: The new King will go to Belfast instead. For King George V, the day before the coronation was a Day of Intercession. This has been omitted this time.

In 1911 the King and Queen made a "Royal Progress" through London. This year, instead, the coronation procession route itself has been lengthened to allow as many people as possible to see the majestic pageant.

Historic Chairs On Display

Have Been Donated To Bytown Museum At Ottawa

Many chairs used by great men in Canadian history have been donated by descendants to the Bytown Museum at Ottawa. One in which sat Simon Fraser, discoverer of the Fraser River, is on display. Another of the same black wooden hawthorn type seen in old farmhouses of the Gatineau district dates back to 1827 and was made by Filias Burpee, first cabinet maker in Bytown. The only concession to comfort in these chairs is the curve of the back.

The collection includes a chair constructed by an Indian guide of Edward VII. for his use while he was in Canada in 1860 as the Prince of Wales.

Colonel By's favorite chair has a place of honor. It is of black wood with gold-plated design, faded gold figured satin upholstery and castors on the carved feet. A massive chair standing about six feet high, used by successive mayors of Ottawa from 1878 to 1903 shows its years of use in the worn black leather upholstery, faded paint work and chipped appearance of the intricate carving.

Northland Tragedy

Remains of Two Children Found in Athabasca District

Grim northland tragedy that mysteriously claimed lives of two tiny brothers almost five years ago, was believed solved this week with discovery of bones of two children, found near Rock Island lake, 40 miles north of Athabasca.

On May 16, 1932, two brothers, eight and six years old, sons of Nick Tanisk, homesteader near Rock Island lake, wandered from their home. For more than two weeks, an intensive search was conducted in vain.

Sam Daren, settler in the Rock Island lake area, has discovered the remains of two children lying side by side at the foot of a spruce tree, seven miles from their home. They are believed to be those of the Tanisk children.

Germany's machinery industry is booming.



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1/2 cup butter
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon cream or evaporated milk
1 cup strained crushed pineapple
1/2 cup pineapple juice
2 egg whites
25 Christie's Graham Wafers, crumbled
1 cup sugar
Cream butter and sugar. Beat egg yolks with cream and stir over hot water until thick and smooth. Then add to butter and sugar mixture. Cool. Add crushed pineapple and juice and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Line a shallow loaf pan with wax paper and put a layer of graham cracker crumbs in bottom. Over this pour the pineapple mixture. Cover with crumbs and more pineapple, continue until all is used. Cover pan with waxed paper, fasten down with rubber band, and place in refrigerator. Turn upside down on serving dish and serve with whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Six portions. Fifteen minutes.

CARAMEL PUDDING

Temperature: 375 degrees F.
Time: 45 minutes.
2 tablespoons shortening.
1/2 cup Crown Brand corn syrup
1/2 cup bread flour
1/2 cup Benson's corn starch
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup shortening; add Crown Brand corn syrup and beat well. Add unbeaten egg and beat vigorously for two or three minutes. Sift together flour, Benson's corn starch, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Pour batter in the bottom of a greased baking dish. Cover with caramel sauce and bake in a moderate oven. As the pudding bakes, the cake will rise to the top and the caramel sauce will go to the bottom. Serve hot.

CARAMEL SAUCE

1 1/2 cups sour cream
1/2 cup sour milk
2 1/2 cups brown sugar
3 tablespoons Benson's corn starch
Put all ingredients in a bowl and beat vigorously with Dover beater.

Seeking Strange Creature

Expedition Going to Spanish Morocco on Unusual Quest

An expedition is on its way to capture at the foot of the Grand Atlas mountains on the edge of Spanish Morocco.

Beetle-browed, head and face ap-like, fan-shaped ears, a queer guttural bark like a dog, a craving for roots and meat, and a habit of squatting on the ground, similar fashion, are some of Asso's characteristics.

And that's why scientists and anthropologists the world over want a look at Asso. They hope he may furnish the famous missing link in the chain of man's descent.

The strange, half-ape, half-man creature was discovered by Marcel Homet, French explorer. It has a powerful frame like that of a man, but it never goes near the villagers.

Permission has been obtained from Moroccan authorities to capture the creature by force if necessary. In the expedition is Louis Langford, an Englishman.

Reserved For War Veterans

Limited Number of Seats For Those Attending Coronation

Reservation of 300 seats, \$6 for the covered ones and \$4 uncovered, has been made for Canadian war veterans at the Coronation through the British Empire Service League on application of the Canadian Legion.

They may be obtained by applying not later than April 20 to the British Empire Service League headquarters in London or to the Canadian High Commissioner, Canada House, London. Money must accompany the applications. If covered seats are gone, uncovered ones will be allotted and the extra \$2 returned.

Reflecting On History

If The Camera Had Been Known In The Days Of King Alfred

"This photograph," cries the caption, "will be historic." We are accustomed to the phrase. How pleasant, we reflect, our history books would be if the camera had been known since Alfred's day.

Consider the pictures: Danes routed at Edington; the Dragon banner of the Wessex Kings waving at Senlac; John and the Barons on the "Spot at Runnymede"; Henry the Fifth, his cloak about him, riding through London streets on his return from Agincourt; Henry the Eighth at tennis; perhaps a first performance at the Globe on Bankside.

Then imagine the groups: Queen Elizabeth, the Earl of Leicester and guests at Kenilworth; the Five Members (reading from L. to R.); the Cabal in conference.

The camera, used in time, might have solved some of the permanent guesses of the historian. Did Canute command the waves? What did Raleigh do with his cloak? "Memorable" photographs indeed—in the word that "1066 and All That" has made us chary of using.—London Morning Post.

Nine inches of rain fell in 35 minutes at Assam, India, probably a world's record in rainstorms.

Spelling Match

Shows University Graduates To Be Shockingly Poor Spellers

In an age when proper diction and clear enunciation of the English language are submerged in a flood of coined words and colloquialisms, a revival of the old-fashioned spelling book seems anomalous. A series of spelling contests are now being aired over the radio where, we always believed, spelling of a word really mattered very little if it was clearly and correctly pronounced.

The speaking vocabulary of the average American is estimated to be between three and four hundred words, most of them of two and three syllable construction. Simple words like "believe," "seize" and "occurred" are a problem for most of us. Confronted with such stumbling blocks as "phibis," "anastofia," "pseudonym" and "ptilium," we would be inclined to doubt the existence of any such word in the American language. What confuses us is the broadcasting of the fact that the majority of Americans, holding university and college degrees, supposedly intelligent and well-read, are shockingly poor spellers.

So it seems to us that the radio spelling bee is an attempt to revive an art that has long ago outlived its usefulness.—San Francisco Journal.

Along Canada's Mining Highway

Quebec supplied most important news during the past week. The Quebec Manitou property, better known as the Golden Manitou, encountered high-grade gold-zinc ore in diamond drilling. It has been known that the contact that appears to be responsible for the large orebodies on the Lamèque contact eastward through the Golden Manitou and Fleming properties. The finding of the wide vein containing the above-mentioned high-grade sulphide ore points the way to a major mining development.

Ontario's Martin Bird property, located a few miles to the west of the Quebec boundary, supplied other important news. The finding of high-grade ore on the first level west added importantly to an already impressive large tonnage mine development.

The proving of a new oil field by the Plains Petroleum Company by the bringing in of a producing well on the Company's 6000 acre tract located thirty miles east of Lethbridge and eighty miles south-east of Turner Valley is a development of probable far reaching importance.



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ONTARIO HOUSE REPEALS SCHOOL TAX LEGISLATION

Toronto. — Ontario's legislature booted over in a turbulent session of words, charges and recriminations as Premier Hepburn announced—and the house voted—repeal of the 1936 school tax legislation and promptly clamped closure on the debate.

In the midst of the stormiest scenes the house probably has ever seen, Leopold Macaulay (Cons., York South) was ejected from the chamber for defying Speaker Norman Hipel.

In a drama-packed speech Premier Hepburn announced acceptance of a Conservative bill to do away with a 1936 legislation allotting corporation taxes between separate and public schools.

All 60 members in the house at the time gave unanimous vote for the repeal.

When closure was suddenly moved by the premier, the storm broke. Protests of Conservatives, amid excitement, were voted down 63-15 or the "closure" motion.

Scarcely had the uproar died down and the house turned to other business when spinning broke out as the Liberal government turned to a Conservative motion for a royal commission inquiry into administration of Ontario liquor laws. The motion was defeated 59 to 14.

Announcing acceptance of the Conservative repeal plan, thrust into the legislative hopper by Conservative House Leader George Henry, Premier Hepburn said it was his "responsibility to forestall at whatever cost the possibility of a religious war in this province."

Making known his disappointment at the reception his school tax legislation had met since last year, the premier wound up his speech by saying he would disavow Conservatives regarding an election "in the offing," and adding bluntly: "I'm going to move, seconded by Mr. Nixon (provincial secretary) that the question now be put."

The legislative lid blew off with a bang as Macaulay leaped to his feet in protest. He continued shouting as Conservatives and Liberals hurled words across the floor.

The Conservatives objected to Premier Mitchell Hepburn's closure motion, which concluded the debate.

"I appeal to the prime minister to cut out this dirty business," shouted Mr. Macaulay.

"You can't change the rules in the middle of the game," he shouted at the government benches. "It is a rotten, dirty trick. You may be a dictator but you can't do this to us in the name of democracy."

Mr. Macaulay defied the government and speaker to silence him and appealed to the press gallery to observe his plight.

"You can put me in the tower or take me to Whitley," he shouted. "I'm going to have my say no matter what anyone says."

"You can't do this and I'm not going to take it in the name of democracy," declared Mr. Macaulay. He turned to the press gallery and, looking upward, he shouted:

"Take this down by fellows. It is the dirtiest, rottenest trick ever perpetrated in this or any other legislature."

Speaker Hipel ordered Sergeant-at-Arms Charles Rutherford to remove Macaulay.

Captain Rutherford, sword at his side, advanced toward the speaker's chair. Mr. Macaulay moved closer to the press gallery while Liberals climbed to their feet urging efforts to restrain him.

Captain Rutherford moved to the left of the speaker's chair and then moved toward Mr. Macaulay. He grasped the member by the arm, but Mr. Macaulay shook himself free. The sergeant-at-arms then seized Mr. Macaulay by the back of his coat collar and beneath the back of the coat as he removed him from the chamber.

Still shouting, Mr. Macaulay was moved down the centre of the chamber and outside.

Bedlam broke loose again and George Chalmers (Con., Grenville-Dundas), Mr. Macaulay's deskmate, rushed outside to return with a Union Jack which he draped on the evicted member's desk.

So far as could be learned during all the excitement, Mr. Macaulay is the first member ever to be ejected forcibly from his seat in the legislature.

A paste of finely ground soy-beans can be used as a substitute for eggs in making salad dressing of the mayonnaise type.

Radio Improvements

High Power Short Wave Transmitter

For World Broadcasting.
Montreal. — Improvement in the relations between Canada's two great linguistic divisions through the medium of the radio was forecast by W. E. Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, in an address before the Canadian club.

Besides encouraging a "better mutual understanding," he said broadcasting could help "to make the whole of Canada bilingual, to make available to the Canadian citizen of the future the culture, literature and thought" of the French and English languages. Introduction of this "new era of understanding" was one of radio's most important jobs. He considered it the "only apparent solution of the vexed bilingual problem."

During his address, Mr. Murray announced erection of a high-power short wave transmitter for world broadcasting was under consideration in Canada. He gave no details.

At the same time, he announced the C.B.C. had obtained the service of Sir Ernest MacMillan and Wilfrid Pelletier, distinguished musicians and conductors, to advise on music.

Before long, Mr. Murray said, it was hoped, reception facilities would be part of the normal facilities of every school.

Search For Slayer

Police Make Determined Efforts to Find Man Who Murdered Winnipeg Child

Winnipeg.—Search for the slayer of six-year-old Julia Johnson, who mysteriously disappeared from the yard at her home nine years ago, was on today.

Old files, long lying on police shelves, were scanned closely for clues that might lead to identity of the old man with the brown beard and moustache seen with Julia the day she disappeared.

Likewise were efforts being made to determine if the old man with the brown beard was the same man seen on Julia a few days before she disappeared had called the "Boogey Man." She had run home breathlessly that day.

Whether the mysterious man would be located was doubtful. He has been sought for questioning ever since Julia's disappearance. Chief of Police George Smith announced every clue, new and old, was being studied minutely.

Belgian Neutrality

Conclusion of a New Treaty Is Contingent on Foreseeable

London.—Conclusion of a new Anglo-Franco-Belgian pact guaranteeing Belgian neutrality was forecast as King Leopold continued his negotiations with the British government.

Agreement on the general lines of the new pact would be followed by a meeting of the foreign ministers of the three powers in one of the capitals for signature of the accord, it was said.

It was reported that Leopold would agree to permit foreign forces to traverse Belgian territory if engaged in a war sanctioned by the League of Nations. Belgium would also inform Britain and France of any aerial invasion or any warlike activities on its frontier and participate in League of Nations sanctions.

Britain and France would on their part mutually guarantee the inviolability of Belgium's borders. French approval of these terms was believed to be assured, reliable sources said.

Sees Firm Wheat Prices

U.S. Government Believes Prices Will Continue at High Level

Washington. — United States government grain experts predicted world wheat prices might continue at high levels in the 1937-38 season.

The bureau of agricultural economics, in its spring wheat outlook, said world wheat stocks this July probably would be below normal. "Should another small world wheat crop or a small European crop be produced," the bureau said, "world prices would average higher in 1937-38 than in 1936-37."

Government wheat experts said average yields on the large acreage in the United States in 1937 would produce a total wheat crop of about 800,000,000 bushels.

Memorial To Be Unveiled

London.—A King George V. memorial in the form of a mosaic floor and a new step for the chancel of the Guards' chapel, Wellington barracks, will be unveiled by the king April 20.

All ranks of the brigade of guards, both present and past, contributed to the memorial. George V. had been colonel-in-chief of the guards regiments.

Higher Salary For Baldwin

Government Bill Will Double British Prime Minister's Pay

London.—The salary of the prime minister—which he draws as first lord of the treasury—will be increased from £5,000 to £10,000 (\$25,000 to \$50,000) under a government bill introduced in the House of Commons.

The bill will continue the salary of the Lord High Chancellor (Viscount Hailsham) at £10,000 but will equalize the salaries of all other cabinet ministers at £5,000.

At present cabinet ministers' salaries range from £2,000 to £5,000 except for the Lord High Chancellor.

The bill will provide a pension, probably £2,000, for former prime ministers. Living former holders of the office are D. Lloyd George and J. Ramsay MacDonald. It is understood Prime Minister Baldwin does not plan to accept a pension when he retires. He is independently wealthy.

SAYS ITALIANS TO CONTINUE IN SPANISH CONFLICT

London. — Count Grandi, Italian ambassador, created a sensation at a European non-intervention committee meeting by expressing, it was learned, the personal opinion not a single Italian "volunteer" would leave Spain until the civil war was over. He asked to have this assertion, which he represented as strictly unofficial, kept out of the communiqué on the day's developments.

A furore followed. The Russian delegate warned such a stand would endanger European peace. French and Swedish representatives saw it as at least a threat to the neutrality committee's continued existence. All delegates, including German ambassador Joachim von Ribbentrop, rushed to get in touch with their home governments.

The Earl of Plymouth, committee chairman and British foreign under-secretary, hurriedly called Foreign Secretary Eden and French Ambassador Corbin to a Whitehall conference.

Meanwhile the non-intervention sub-committee, doggedly pursuing efforts to keep the Spanish war from spreading, announced it would consider steps to secure the co-operation of the United States and other European countries in its neutrality campaign.

Will Not Discuss Treaty

Canadian Trade Commissioner to Report First to Government

Los Angeles.—Hon. W. D. Euler, Canadian trade minister, arrived from Australia, reticent about results of his negotiations with the commonwealth.

Asked about his trade mission the minister said: "I can't say a word about it whatsoever until after I return to Ottawa and report to my government."

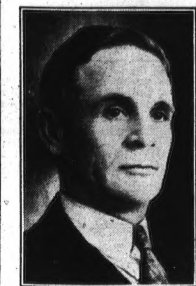
Mr. Euler, who finished discussions with Sir Henry Gullet, Australian trade minister, only a few days before the commonwealth cabinet minister resigned over differences with his colleagues, arrived here aboard the steamship Monterey.

QUEEN MOTHER VISITS TOWER HILL



"Tubby" Clayton of Toe H fame escorts Queen Mary around Tower Hill so she can see the changes in connection with the Tower Hill Improvement Scheme.

SETS RECORD



Premier John Bracken of Manitoba enjoys the distinction of having served as Premier longer than any man in the history of the Province of Manitoba. Mr. Bracken took office on August 8, 1922.

Sheet Iron Shortage

Appeal Made For Lower Duties From The United States

Ottawa.—Canada is faced with a possible shortage of galvanized sheet iron as a result of the rearmament program in the United Kingdom, the house of commons learned as Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett urged a temporary lowering of the tariff on black sheets from the United States for galvanizing.

Thus the house witnessed the leader of the protectionist Conservative party pressing a Liberal government to lower tariffs. Hon. C. A. Dunning, finance minister, said he was not sure of all the facts but if the facts were as Mr. Bennett put them he would not hesitate to act.

The discussion arose in connection with the Canada-United Kingdom trade agreement on an item providing for a five per cent. duty against sheets imported from the United Kingdom and a margin of preference involving a minimum duty of 15 per cent. against the United States. The present duty against the latter country is 20 per cent.

Reserve Force For Mounties

Bill To Be Introduced Shortly In House of Commons

Ottawa.—A bill establishing a reserve for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be introduced shortly in the House of Commons.

Notice of a resolution preliminary to the bill was given by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice. The measure will amend the R.C.M.P. act to provide for the appointment, calling up for training and duty, and payment of a certain number of men as reserve constables, to be known as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Reserve.

Reserve non-commissioned officers are to be appointed from among the reserve constables.

Time served in the permanent forces of Canada is to be included in the term of service of officers and constables for pension purposes. The bill will also provide that anyone who ceases to be a constable shall have the right to continue payment of instalments for pension purposes or the right to withdraw all such contributions.

Prices Will Be Reasonable

Coronation Visitors Assured Ample Accommodation Has Been Provided

London.—There will be ample accommodation in London and Greater London for the many thousands of overseas visitors at reasonable prices, according to officials of the Coronation supervision by Travel, Hotel and Restaurant associations of Great Britain.

Their staff of 70 inspectors have completed a survey of more than 70,000 rooms in smaller hotels, boarding houses, and private homes which will be rented at prices ranging from \$1.25 to as high as \$15 per night during the coronation festivities.

"We have and shall have ample space, but those wishing to come must remember this is not a normal time and not expect Savoy luxury," one official said.

Pigs From Sweden

Swedish Landrace Pigs For Experimental Farms

Ottawa.—Swedish Landrace pigs were first brought to Canada in May, 1934, when 67 were imported. Agricultural Minister J. G. Gardiner informed J. H. Blackmore (S.C., Lethbridge) in a return letter in the house of commons.

That number had been increased to 188 head, distributed among four experimental farms. Most of the pigs were from Ottawa.

This breed of pigs mature 4½ days earlier than Yorkshire pigs, by calculation to equal market weights, the return said. On the average, Swedish Landrace pigs finish to a market weight of 212.7 pounds in 184.7 days, while Yorkshires finish to a market weight of 209.6 pounds in 186.4 days.

GERMANY WARNS THAT CROPS MUST BE INCREASED

Berlin. — Farmers were warned those who fail to pull their weight in Germany's struggle for self-sufficiency have to make to make room for those who can.

General Hermann Goering, guiding force of Germany's four-year plan for self-sufficiency, issued the warning to farm leaders assembled in Berlin and backed it up with a decree.

He made known a vast agricultural adjustment program to restore denuded farm land, extend credit to farmers, record individual farm production and provide better homes for agricultural workers.

The government decree, published after his warning to farmers, empowered agricultural authorities to replace an unwilling or inefficient farmer with one who knows how to produce.

It also authorized authorities to compel owners of idle agricultural land to close between utilizing it for good production or turning it over to someone who will.

The decree did not mention church lands specifically but it was recalled churches are among Germany's most important large landholders.

(The German government last month called on the churches to share part of their lands with the landless and spoke of the necessity of compulsory measures) if they failed to do so voluntarily.)

Five million acres of land would be improved, Goering told the farm leaders. A 30 per cent. increase in farm production is the goal.

A grant of 200,000,000 marks (\$80,000,000) was announced for advancing agricultural readjustment in 1937. By 1940 a total of 1,000,000,000 marks (\$400,000,000) would have been made available, Goering said.

The price of rye was increased to spur production and Goering announced economic advisory councils would have power to force a laggard farmer to lease his farm if necessary.

"If there is any farmer who shows himself incapable, you, my farmer leaders, have the authority if necessary to appoint a trustee over him," said Goering.

"The system of economic advisory councils must be greatly extended. Every farmer must fill out a statistical farm card so that the reich may know exactly what each farmer produces."

Fertilizer prices will be lowered, freight charges reduced, Goering promised, and credit be made available for purchase of machinery and construction of homes for workers.

Earlier, the government had announced a decree authorizing the finance minister to assume guarantee of payment totalling \$384,800,000 for private exporters. Thus the third reich, in effect, promised the exporters to pay if the foreign purchaser did not—an effort "to foster Germany's foreign trade."

COMMITTEE IS IN UPROAR OVER SOVIET CHARGES

London. — A clash in which the Italian and Russian members almost came to blows gave the European non-intervention committee's long-sought ban on foreign intervention in Spain an inauspicious send-off.

In a tumultuous meeting, delegates of the 27 nations comprising the committee settled the last details of a land-and-sea cordon around Spain which Europe hopes will isolate the civil war and help maintain peace.

Appointment of 16 key administrators to supervise the international patrols left only the last step, the date for the scheme to become fully operative, to be decided by Admiral M. H. Van Duin, general administrator of the arms-and-men embargo, and his aides.

The swift action of the committee, however, failed to allay fear that speeches by Premier Benito Mussolini and Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, presaged new Italian efforts to help the Spanish insurgents. The committee's spurt of action was believed inspired by Italian assertions Italians now fighting for the Spanish insurgents will "stay for the duration," in the expression of 20 years ago.

The session was thrown into an uproar when Ambassador Ivan Maisky, the Soviet member, declared:

"On the instructions of my government I have to call the attention of the committee to the ever-increasing military intervention into Spanish affairs on the part of the Italian government."

Maisky charged 60,000 Italians went to Spain about the middle of February and declared many of them were soldiers of the regular Italian army. (The neutrality committee established a plan on foreign volunteers entering Spain after Feb. 20.)

"This is one of the most flagrant cases of foreign intervention ever known to history," Maisky declared. "In fact it is something akin to an Italian military invasion against a foreign country as understood by international law and the covenant of the League of Nations."

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Message From Vatican

Say It Was Smuggled Into Germany By Aeroplane

Vatican City.—Pope Pius' encyclical against Nazi religious doctrine was smuggled into Germany by aeroplane, a well informed source said.

Although the Vatican kept silent concerning the means of introducing the document into Germany, it was disclosed the encyclical was read to German worshippers Sunday only after an aeroplane flight to Munich by an unidentified German.

Italian newspapers carried only sketchy accounts of the message. Political circles predicted it might stir Indo-German friendship under the recently concluded accord between the two nations.

Canadian Boy Chosen

Son of Montreal Musician to Sing in Coronation Choir

Montreal.—John Westchester, 12-year-old son of choir director J. J. Westchester of St. George's Anglican church here, has been selected as a coronation chorister for the service in Westminster Abbey May 12, his father revealed. The boy, studying at the school of English church music, Chichester Kent, probably will be the only Canadian boy to sing in the coronation choir.

Vancouver Sun To Rebuild

Vancouver.—Officials of the Vancouver Sun announced plans were under way for rebuilding a new building to replace that housing the editorial and business offices gutted by fire with an estimated loss of \$200,000.

SAFeway STORES

SATURDAY 3rd to TUESDAY 6th

| | | |
|--|--------------|-----|
| EGGS, strictly fresh, grade "A", large | 2 Dozen | 49c |
| BUTTER, second grade, Bridge Brand, | 2 lbs | 53c |
| JAM, Pure Strawberry | 4 lbs | 55c |
| JAM, Pure Plum | 4 lbs | 41c |
| SOUP, Campbell's Tomato | 3 tins | 25c |
| PEACHES, Choice Sliced | 2 tins | 39c |
| MATCHES, Owl | 3 box carton | 25c |
| COFFEE, Maxwell House | 1 lb | 40c |
| PEANUT BUTTER, Squirrel | 2 lbs | 29c |
| CUSTARD, Patricio Powder | 4 for | 25c |
| JELLO, All Flavors | 2 tins | 25c |
| SARDINES, King Oscar | 2 tins | 25c |
| BANANAS, Firm, Ripe | 2 Doz | 21c |
| ORANGES, Large, 150's | Doz | 49c |
| GRAPEFRUIT, Texas | Each | 5c |
| PORK and BEANS, Libby's 16-oz | 3 tins | 25c |

See Window Display for Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

C.O.D. Service, Phone 64

Free Delivery in Blaimore

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Safeway Stores Limited

Blaimore, Alberta

Two Cranbrook men were fined \$300 and costs each for supplying liquor to Indians.

Special Easter services in local churches on Sunday last were largely attended.

Signs of the times: The Albertan Social Credit official organ, came out of the red (for a while) on Tuesday.

W. A. Vaughn is sporting a new Ford V-8 sedan, purchased through the Red Trail Motors.

Steve Brbrosky returned to Rochester last week, where he will receive treatment for a while.

FOR SALE

Fully Modern Attractive House, Situated on 3 Lots

Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Library, Bathroom, three Bed Rooms, one Sewing Room. House Faces South

All Fenced, Good Lawns, and Garden

Phone 347, or see Mrs. J. A. Packer

Most girls are like parlor lamps—for a good time.

In the interest of mass production, one might suggest that the hens stage a sit-down strike.

W. J. E. McRoberts, well known Pincher Creek business man, had the misfortune to fall on ice and again break his leg.

The C. P. R. ice supply for Cranbrook was brought in from Keith, Alberta. About twenty-five carloads have already reached Cranbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford returned to Coleman Thursday last from a three weeks' holiday visit to the Pacific coast.

Settlement of the wage dispute between 117,000 workers and the two Canadian railways was announced on Monday.

Mrs. Bruno Fabro has returned from Alberta, where she was called owing to the sickness of her father, who is now convalescing nicely. —Kimberley Courier.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

Cranbrook will celebrate Coronation Day.

Miss Margaret Patterson is home from Calgary to visit her parents during the Easter holidays.

The Kimberley Dynamiters are due to return from their European tour next week.

"Is the doctor in?"
"No, sir, and I don't know how long he'll be. He's been called to an eternity case."

Mrs. Frank E. Goode, of Edmonton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel (Mike), to Mr. Benjamin A. Huckell, editor of the Inisfail Province, Inisfail, the marriage to take place April the 6th.

Mr. Sidney White is on the improve, following recent operations in Calgary for eye trouble, and expects to resume his duties on the local teaching staff when school opens on Monday next following the Easter holidays.

The many friends of the Rev. F. W. Locke, formerly of Claresholm, now of Calgary, will regret to learn that he has been seriously ill in California, where he and Mrs. Locke have been wintering. Latest reports indicate some improvement in his condition. Mr. Locke came to Calgary over fifty years ago to commence his western ministry.

That sit-down strike idea is sure spreading. Only Saturday last, a young couple wanted to get married. Unable to find a minister in The Pass who would undertake the job, they decided to stage a sit-down strike. They hired a taxi to convey them to Crow's Nest Lake, where they sat in shallow water, determined to stay there till the marriage ceremony was performed.

The remains of the late W. R. Wilson, who died at his Shaughnessy Heights home at Vancouver, were laid to rest in that city on Saturday last. He was born at Barrow Hill, Derbyshire, England, and came to Canada when seventeen years old. His wife, predeceased him three years ago. Surviving are four sons, R. W. and R. R. of Vancouver, H. P. of Fernie, and B. A. Wilson, of Pincher Creek; and two daughters, Mrs. Grant Smith and Mrs. A. R. MacDougall, both of Vancouver.

An important real estate has recently been consummated, whereby the Evans (formerly Clark's picture show building) property on Dearborn Street, opposite railway depot, becomes the property of the local Miners' Union. For some considerable time the building has been housing a number of relief recipients, looked after by the town. The building will now be converted into a union hall, while the union have already vacated premises in the Oliva building at the corner of Eighth Avenue and Victoria Street.

The curling "presidents" were guests of the "vice-presidents" at a banquet at the Greenhill Grill on Thursday night last, when the latter paid the extreme penalty of the stone and besom by providing the feed. Harvey Carmichael's rink for the presidents succeeded this season in landing, practically all trophies, including the Royal hotel cup, the Morgan cup, and the Charbonnier cup, with the individual accompanying prizes. Carmichael's rink comprises: H. Carmichael, skip; Roach Oliver, third; Roy McNutt, second, and Const. J. Klassen lead. After the banquet, some discussion took place on the method of operation next year, and a delegation of curlers was appointed to interview the town council to ascertain their opinion about taking over and running the entire arena in future as a community enterprise.

Mrs. J. E. Gillis returned last week from Boston.

"Yumpin' Yimminy! a pup!"
"Yumpin' Yimminy, pup again!"
"Yumpin', yumpin', yumpin', yumpin', yumpin', yumpin' and yumpin' pups!"

Mrs. S. Simister was called to Macleod last week end, where her husband, a hospital patient for a considerable time, had suffered a relapse.

B. C. Spelman has resigned the secretary-treasurership of Castle River Municipal District No. 40. Mr. Spelman had held the position for over twenty years.

When British Columbia heard that Pincher Creek had two field guns, they took that policeman off the gate at Crownest. This will be another point in favor of armaments.—Pincher Creek Echo.

Coleman Canadians, finalists in the Alberta senior hockey play-offs, won the Crows' Nest championship by defeating Lethbridge Maple Leafs by but one point in a two-game series last week end, and are now holders of the Wright Cup.

Rev. A. E. Larke announced his resignation as pastor to the congregation of Central United church on Sunday morning last, which came as a surprise to the congregation. His future plans have not been announced. It is not yet known what action the congregation or the board will take in connection with the resignation.

Drumheller suffered another very serious fire on Saturday night last, the third in about two years, and the second in less than two months. Among the buildings destroyed was the White House hotel, a splendid structure of 98 rooms. Fortunately no lives were lost. Total damage is estimated at around \$300,000, partly covered by insurance.

Rev. Father J. C. McKenzie, of Nelson, has been elevated to the deanery of Cranbrook, placing under his care Cranbrook, Mission, Golden, Field, Michel, Kimberley and Fernie. And, coincident with this distinction, Father McKenzie is named in Rome as the Canadian priest whom the Holy Father, Pius XI, has just created domestic prelate and member of the papal household.

The remains of David Davies, who died in Edmonton, were brought to Coleman on Saturday night's train and taken in charge by Mr. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home. On Sunday afternoon the body was removed to the home of a sister in Coleman, Mrs. Fred Cox. He first came to Coleman in 1900, starting to work as a fire boss, and from 1912 to 1914 was superintendent of the International mine. In the latter year he moved to Edmonton, where he had resided ever since. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters, also four daughters.

Eric Hornquist returned last week from St. John, New Brunswick, where he had been a hospital patient for several months, suffering from injuries sustained in a motor accident, in which Hugo Mackie, a teammate, was also injured. At the time of the accident, Eric was enroute with the Kimberley Dynamiters, Allan cup champs, to Europe. Because of the accident, both Hornquist and Mackie had to be left behind. Mackie, however, recovered sufficiently to be able to join his team for the world championship games, in which they were highly successful. In spite of his long incapacitation, Eric was looking good and hoped to return to work at Kimberley. He joined Mrs. Hornquist and young son here, who had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. H. Pinkney, and proceeded to Kimberley over the week end.

Pay Day Specials

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|--------|
| Flour: Quaker, Robin Hood and Rose | 95-lb bag | \$4.25 |
| Honey, pure, Pride of the Prairies | 40-oz jar | 60c |
| Eggs, fresh, grade "A", medium | Doz | 29c |
| Quaker Rolled Oats | 8-lb bag | 43c |

KELLOGG'S BREAKFAST CEREALS

| | | |
|--|---------|-----|
| Corn Flakes | package | 9c |
| All-Brn | package | 21c |
| Pep, Whole Wheat Flakes, Wheat or Rice | package | 12c |

BUY NOW and SAVE MONEY by Dealing with

MARK SARTORIS

FREE DELIVERY Phone 293 — BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

Premier Aberhart's Calgary residence is being advertised for sale.

It is expected the official opening ceremony at the new Coleman high school will take place Monday next.

Blaimore should celebrate Coronation Day by wiping that 40-called boulevard off Victoria Street's map. Baby Fisher, of Kimberley, is a patient in the St. Eugene hospital at Cranbrook.

Miss Gregory-Allen, sister of Mrs. A. B. Smith, of Cranbrook, passed away at Victoria recently.

James M. Popl, 27-year-old Social Credit member for Sturgeon Valley, faces a charge of theft of wheat at Pincher, Alberta.

Cranbrook's annual financial statement was turned out in pamphlet form, very neatly printed, with sufficient copies to supply every ratepayer.

Earl Kitchener, aged 90, brother of the distinguished soldier who was lost in the sinking of H.M.S. Hampshire during the Great War, died in British East Africa on Sunday.

The Blaimore public school hockey team have been declared winners of the Moffatt Shield through a series of games played with teams from Bellevue, Coleman and Hillcrest. In points, Blaimore attained 17, Bellevue 14, Coleman 11 and Hillcrest 4.

Notice of Application for Change of Name of Company (The Companies Act)

NOTICE is hereby given that BURNETT & CRUICKSHANK Limited, of Hillcrest, in the Province of Alberta, intend to apply to the Registrar of Companies to change its name to G. E. CRUICKSHANK Limited. Dated at Hillcrest, Alberta, this 1st day of March, 1937, A.D. (Signed) BURNETT & CRUICKSHANK, Limited. G. E. CRUICKSHANK, President. Mar. 12, 19, 26, Apr. 2]


Chevrolet - Oldsmobile

We Are Pleased to Announce that the 1937 Models of These Two Outstanding Cars are Now on Display. You are Cordially Invited to Visit Our Show Rooms and Inspect These New Models.

We also have a Stock of Used Cars Which are Reasonably Priced

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS — CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS — BLAIRMORE — Phone 105



Ten Years From Now---What?

IT RESTS with you whether you will gain health or grow less fit, day by day. You can turn food into health. Stop dosing up with make-shift tonics. Eat plenty of

MEADE'S HONEY BREAD

The loaf that assures health and enjoyment in the same mouthful. Fine texture, tempting flavor, high food-value in one delicious loaf.

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